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Prof Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1912. No. 18

MYER, WENIGMANN AND STONE WERE ELECTED

ARE STUDENT MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

New System of Nominations Proved Successful—Faculty Members Unanimously Elected.

In less than two hours the College last night put the new system of governing student activities into actual operation and elected Myer, Stone and Wenigmann, '13, members of the new Executive Board. By a unanimous vote Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood was made president of the Board, Prof. A. P. Saunders vice-president, and Dr. hearer treasurer. These three will serve to represent Faculty. The election of three Alumni representatives is at present being carried on by mail. The College also elected Bissell, '14, assistant manager of Lit.

That more than unusual interest was to be manifested in the first election under the new system was made evident by the fact that practically the whole College had assembled in Commons shortly after six o'clock. Discussion as to the probable makeup of the Faculty contingent of the new Executive Committee was cut short at 6:15, when President Martin announced the result of the deliberations of the nominating committee. On behalf of the committee Chairman Wassung, '13, moved that Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood be named as president of the Committee, Prof. A. P. Saunders as vice-president, and Dr. Shearer as treasurer. The motion was unanimously carried amid cheers. Dr. Wood, with a spoon half way to his mouth, announced his belief that the College was endeavoring to "soup" him.

The report of the committee appointed by President Martin to arrange for elections of student members was read by Plant, '12. The method of procedure, which was later followed, included a scheme whereby each voter cast ballots for two men. The report follows:

"It is hereby suggested that the election of student members to the Executive Committee be carried out in the following manner:

I. That nominations shall be oral.

II. That after the nominations have been closed, each voter shall write on a ballot the names of the two nominees he most favors.

III. That after these ballots have been counted, the candidates shall be voted upon in the following manner: The man securing the greatest number of votes on the first ballot shall be matched against the man receiving the second largest number of votes. The winner of this second ballot shall be declared elected to the Committee; the loser shall be matched against the man receiving the third largest number of votes. The winner of this ballot shall be declared elected to the Committee; the loser shall be matched against the man receiving the fourth largest number of votes on the first ballot. The winner of this ballot shall be declared elected to the Committee, thus filling the three positions.

In explanation of this system which has received the approval of all to whom it has been submitted, the committee wishes to emphasize the probability of doing away with deals. Although this plan somewhat complicates procedure the committee thought it best to sacrifice despatch to fairness.

The object of having two names placed on the first ballot is to do away with the possible harm caused by a man always voting for a member of his own crowd, and the consequent harm which falls to a good man supported by a crowd weak in voting strength.

By matching two men together, the voter is compelled to choose which of two he prefers and is not confused by a number of candidates. This method will promote thought and responsibility on the part of the voters.

But still more important, a crowd attempting to engineer a deal will never know where to concentrate the

Continued on page 9.

HAMILTON SCORES GREAT VICTORY

Work of Our Team a Surprise—Completely Outclass Cornell—Thompson and Pierce the Stars.

"Resolved, That the Sherman Anti-Trust Law be repealed and a law passed whereby corporations doing interstate business be regulated instead of destroyed."

"An unfortunately worded question, this the judges of the Cornell-Hamilton debate declared was the cause of all the quibble and misunderstanding between the two teams in College Chapel Friday evening. The decision of Messrs. Martin and Doolittle of Utica and the Rev. Edward Brinkerhoff of Herkimer, lacked one vote of a unanimous decision for Hamilton, and the announcement of the result was met with loud acclaim from the crowd of more than two hundred who heard the debate.

Bates cleared the decks for Hamilton in a clear speech, laying down the Affirmative's line of argument: the Sherman Law is bad (1) in theory; (2) in practice, and (3) that litigation as a method of solving the trust problem is inferior to a government policy of regulation. R. S. Rife, for Cornell, affirmed that a canvass of the business sentiment of the Nation, recently made, showed 80% to be in favor of the retention of the statute. He dwelt at some length on a discussion of the common law on which the Sherman Law was founded and attempted to find the Affirmative in the position favoring the repeal of the common law itself.

Alvord wasted neither time nor words in showing that the law has been more broadly applied than any statute since 1789; that it enforces an era of unrestricted competition, which is undesirable; that it compels the use of secret agreements by producers in self defense. L. E. Neff, for the Negative, proposed a dilemma: the Affirmative is arguing for a plan in which either (1) a combination is allowed to fix its own prices, or (2) is under government control

in this matter. Either is an evil policy.

Thompson returned the last compliment by laying down a dilemmma for the consideration of the Cornell team: The Negative's is a policy of destruction, working great harm even when doing some good and if carried to the end would mean litigation through two centuries to establish the legality or illegality of each of the 1200 large combinations now in the Nation; and were this destructive feature eliminated from the law, it would wholly fail to be of any benefit whatever. The plan of regulation was then set forth, and this included (1) a Federal incorporation law; (2) an enlargement of the duties of the Bureau of Corporations; (3) scientific management, backed by President and Cabinet, somewhat on the plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The system would include recognition (1) of the capital invested in each case; (2) of a fair amount of interest due to investor and manager; (3) allowances for "wear and tear." Publicity would play an important part in the scheme.

Ralph E. Pierce, who easily starred for the visitors, destroyed authorities quoted by the Affirmative and used expressions of these authorities in favor of the retention and enforcement of the present law. He defended the statute on the ground (1) that it is an effective barrier against monopolistic aggression; (2) that it is correct in principle (here was an argument left weakly supported). He then startled the audience and the Affirmative particularly by admitting the benefits and necessity of a system of regulation such as was proposed by Hamilton, but declared that such a system could be made a complement to, and not a substitute for, the Sherman Law.

Cornell's rebuttal, except for the final speech of Pierce, lacked real merit, consisting mainly in a re-hashing of main speeches. Pierce, however, carefully enumerated the evils of Big Business which in the twenty years since the law's enactment have been outlawed in numerous decisions, and ably met and destroyed the "potential competitor" argument advanced by the Affirmative. Bates and Alvord surpassed their able work done in the advance speeches and deserve no little credit for their rebuttal arguments.

Thompson swept the audience off its feet in a speech that flashed with the lightning of satire, and the thunder of incontrovertible argument. Humorous here, serious three, he handled subject and hearers with artistic skill, clinching the debate for Hamilton in the ringing words: "Ours, gentlemen, is a constructive system, which shall wrest the sceptre of industrial empire from Europe and place America where she rightfully should be—on the industrial throne of the world."

FAIR SHOWING IN RELAY.

Our Team at New York Outclassed—Coach Secured—Williams Next.

Hamilton finished sixth in the relay race at Madison Square Garden last Saturday evening, the finishing order of the competing teams being: Fordham, Massachusetts "Aggies", Amherst, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Hamilton, C. C. N. Y. While this does not seem to show that Hamilton ran a particularly strong race, the time, 3:33 3-5, indicates that Hamilton was in rather fast company. For Hamilton the running order was Shaul, Hahn, Root, Wenigmann. Shau ran particularly well, finishing second, and only headed by the representative of Amherst. Wenigmann entered the 60-yard dash event. There were some forty men entered for this event, and in the trial heats only the first man qualified for the finals. Wenigmann finished third in his trial heat. This was a handicap race, and one of the schatch men, A. T. Meyer, who finished fourth, equalled the world's record of 6 2-5 seconds.

Floyd Risley of New York Mills, the old Pennsylvania star, whose specialties are the high jump and hammer throw, has been engaged to coach the track team during the coming season. He was formerly coach for the University of Colorado, and produced the only Colorado track team which ever succeeded in defeating Leland Stanford in a dual meet.

Shaul, Lee, '14, C. Root and Wenigmann will probably be the order of running of the relay team in their dual race with Williams at the Troy games next Thursday. The games are under the auspices of the Second Infantry and will be held in the Armory at Troy. Beside taking part in the relay race Shaul and Wenigmann will probably run in one or two of the short dashes, as the 60 and 150 yard events.

COLLEGE RECORD BROKEN.

In this era of frenzied competition and the perfection of the individual, records of any kind except the monthly consumption of "Fats" are slow to go by the board. And yet, even by a careful research into the faded and musty records of antiquity an achievement equal to "Bill" Restle's, he of our recent aborted Alumni, has not been uncovered.

In this generation, we know of and admire the prowess of "Ease," "Mugs and "Curt." Rumor hath it that "Dave" Wills once sat upon an edge so fine that it approached zero as a limit. Nor was Jay Knox far behind his classmate. "Russ"Young, if we recall correctly, once received a mark of one-tenth of one per cent., but these heroes now hang their heads with shame. Hail, William! Thy day has come. Though thou hast gone thy footprints will linger in the sands of time. Thy record will withstand the weathering of aeons. To have been shut out of 17 hours is indeed a feat. What was that other hour? Gym. or Hygenie?

WILLIAMS RELAY TEAM.

The line-up of the Williams relay team, which Hamilton will run against at the Troy Indoor Games on Washington's birthday, is as follows: Rogers, '12, or McLeod, '13, Flanders, '13, Brodie, '15, Simson, '12, captain. None of these men are veterans from the Williams Championship Team of last year. The team has had but one race this year, when it defeated Wesleyan at the B. A. A. games in Boston Saturday, February 10. Since this time, however, Lyman, '13, who ran first, has become ineligible, and his place will be taken by Rogers, '12, or McLeod, '13, as indicated above.

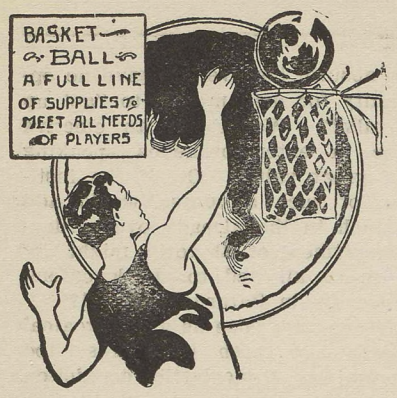
BASEBALL COACH SECURED.

Indoor Practice is Held Daily—Pitchers in Demand.

The Baseball Management announces that at last a coach has bee secured. Mr. Arthur J. Pierce, who played on the Williams College team for three seasons has been selected for the position. Mr. Pierce played professional ball last season with the Richfield, N. Y., team, and some Hamilton Alumni, who watched him at the time, have recommended him very strongly. Mr. Pierce will receive $200 and his expenses for his services.

Practice is held every day in the Gym. to loosen up arms. Particular attention is being paid, of course, to the battery candidates. Owing to the frequence of games in May, four occuring in one week, several pitchers must be developed to insure a winning nine.

Fireproof stands will be built at the Yale athletic field to replace the wooden ones which were burned after the Harvard-Yale game last year.



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EDITORIAL.

Misrepresentation.

A recent Ogdensburg paper contained a notice that the Hamilton College Basketball was to be the next opponent of the local team. The team so advertised did not represent the College, not even being composed of players from the student-body. While we admire the nerve of the manager of this team, we are disappointed in his ambition. Why not pose as representing Yale or Harvard instead of humble Hamilton!

* * *

Baseball Coach This Year.

Life is glad to hear that a baseball coach has been secured. Whether or not he can teach much baseball, a coach is almost essential to preserve discipline and to keep the players working hard. Triviality spoils not only a practice, but weakens the morale of a team for more than a single day. The players should never be allowed to forget the seriousness of their occupation.

* * *

Cornell Defeated.

The victory over Cornell in debate was very satisfactory and will bring to Hamilton much credit. To be sure the debate was only preliminary to more important contests, but no more in Cornell's case than in our own. We had not concentrated our strength on this debate, for to us the Triangular debates are more important. If the report that the identical Cornell team will oppose Pennsylvania on the same subject is correct, we should feel still prouder of our showing.

Our debaters excelled Cornell's in material, in discernment of the vital issues, in appearance and in force. To be frank, we thought we deserved a unanimous decision from the judges. One could not help noticing how much more team work our debaters displayed, both in the actual presentation of their side of the debate and in their seats while working out refutation of arguments advanced by Cornell.

To have defeated Cornell should make us all proud.

* * *

Debaters Deserve Material Reward.

In view of the tremendous amount of work our debaters are compelled to do, the Faculty should grant considerable relief from College work. Being entirely under the control of the department of Oratory and the Debate Council, debating is fully as valuable training as regular College study, and as for the amount of work done, one may safely hazard that a debater, in the preparation for a single debate, does more reading and thinking than the average student does in the course of a term. Either as an encouragement to students to take up debating or as a reward for work done, a liberal concession would be defensible in theory and worth while in practice.

Of course, we should not be so bold as to compare the labors of debating to those of choir, a member of which obtains one hour's credit throughout Junior and Senior years. Choir requires little time or work—we were about to say ability.

Either by giving extra cuts or by requiring fewer hours, some material encouragement should be given debaters.

* * *

Extemporaneous Speaking.

Hamilton has long been famed for its oratory. We pride ourselves—a trifle too much, no doubt—on the ability of a Hamilton man, on any occasion and with no preparation, to "get up on his feet and talk." Is it not a trifle absurd, however, to give no opportunity for men merely to "get up and talk?" Would not an elective course in extemporaneous speaking be of great value? Or, if the institution of such a course would add too much to the already overburdened Department of Rhetoric, might not Seniors be allowed to speak extemporaneously in Saturday Chapel?

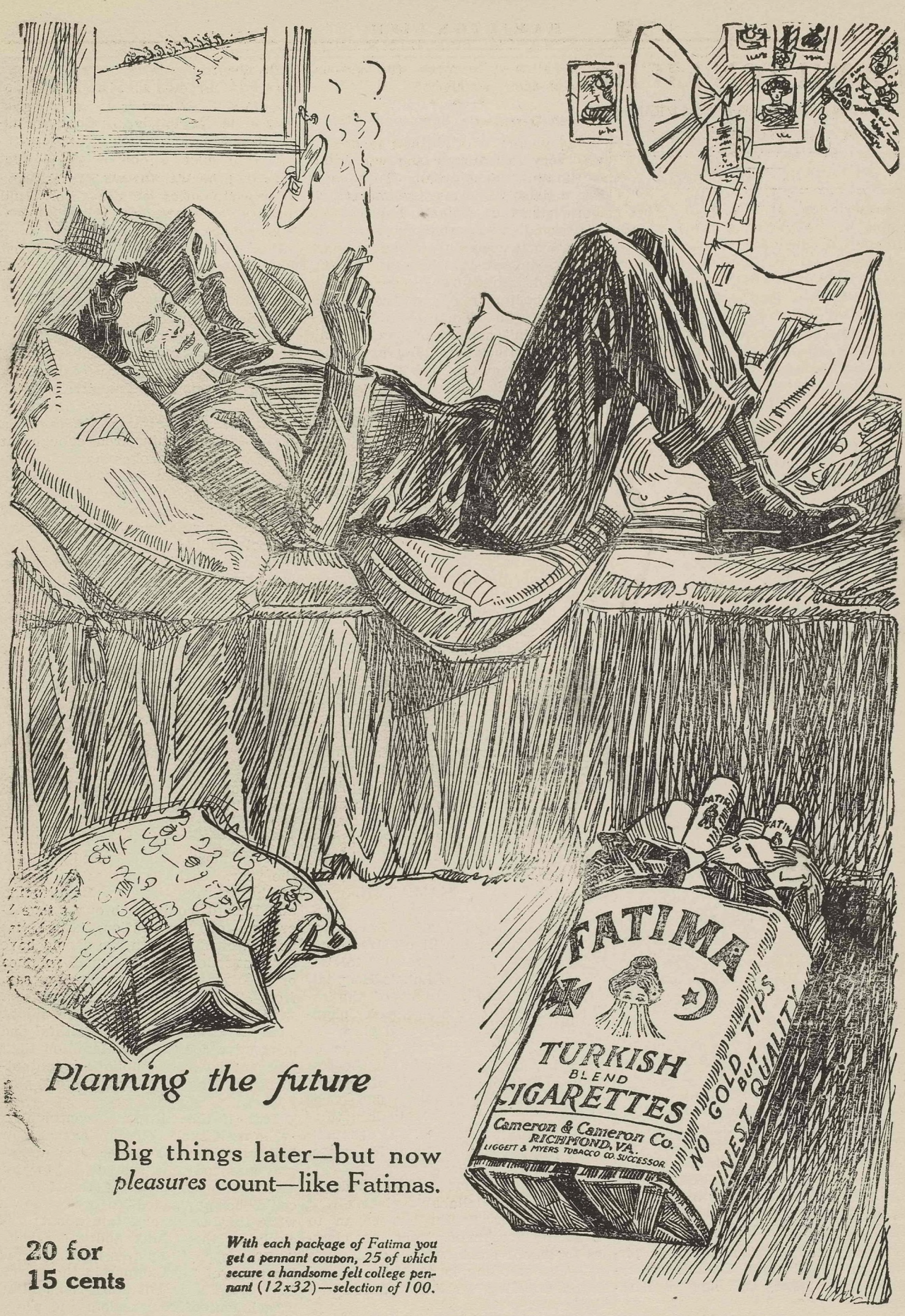
Life does not pose as a pedagogical authority nor wish to express too strongly the iconoclastic conviction of so many upperclassmen that they get no tangible good from their course, but if our excellence is to be in the speaking ability of our men, why not encourage actual speaking. instead of putting a premium on declamation? We complain of the tiresomeness of our Chapels. No wonder. The audience dislikes equally gaudy declamation and vapid recitation. Memorizing is deadly to self-expression; it kills personality. The task of rehearsing over and over a long oration either saps the real enthusiasm of the speaker or induces a high-flown artificiality. In neither case is there any spontaneity, for the speaker rarely concentrates his mind on what he is saying—it is too old a story to him. The days of spread-eagle oratory are past, if not in the outside world, at least in Saturday Chapel. The men want to hear a man speak as though he had something to say—no declaiming, no reciting for them, but simple straightforward speaking as from man to man.

If the logic of the foregoing fails to convince, what about the value of the drill obtained from extemporaneous speaking? With all the attention paid to the fundamentals of speaking during the first three years, a Senior has mastered all the technique he ever will. Then give him a chance to practice that for which he has drilled.

Life does not advocate that extemporaneous speaking should be made compulsory to all Seniors, but rather that men should be encouraged so to speak and should be marked on that basis. True, under the proposed system, our speaking in Chapel would be less polished, but is it our function merely to have fluent speaking or to train men to talk naturally and forcefully?

Oh, but you are treading on the toes of the exalted Hamilton oratory. Tradition says, you know, ————.

—Willis G. Carmer, '85, Superintendent of Schools in Albion, recently gave a talk on "Agriculture in the Schools" before the Clinton School League.



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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

D. E. STONE, '13, Local Editor.

HILL NOTES.

—Roberts, '13, gave an address at the banquet of the Mt. Hermon Alumni Association held in Syracuse last week.

—Candidates for Assistant Manager of Football are requested to report to Regin, '14, or Wenigmann, '13 immediately.

—Calder, Ogilvie, Goodenough, Jessup, Kimball, and Prescott, '15, have reported as candidates for assistant managership of baseball.

—John O. Collins, '04, who is employed in the publication of a newspaper on the Isthmus of Panama, expects to visit the College in March. He has offered to lecture to Dr. Wood's classes on the Canal, and Spanish Politics. Collins is the author of a book to be published this month in London on Panama, and also of a Guide Book of Panama.

HAMILTON CENTENNIAL.

The Topic of an Interesting Article in New York Times.

The New York Sunday Times of February 11th, contains a full page illustrated article headed "Hamilton College Preparing for a Big Centennial." It gives the history of the College from the time of its founding as the Hamilton Oneida Academy to the present day. In the article is mention of a once used code of "Crimes and Misdemeanors" which contained enactments against, "assaulting, wounding, or striking the President, or a professor, or tutor, or maliciously breaking their windows or doors." The story is told of a professor who was rolled in the mud by students, because of his frequent use of the cowhide, and another of a professor who was led by his long beard down the hill to an immersion in the Oriskany.

Many interesting things, generally unknown, are to be found in the article. Few people know that there was a break of two years in the long succession of graduating classes from this College. Nor do they know that Steuben Field was named after Baron Steuben, who, in 1794, laid the corner stone of the Hamilton Oneida Academy. And there are other interesting bits of information concerning our College in the Times.

Among the illustrations are pictures of the Campus, President Stryker, The Chapel, and Samuel Kirkland.

JUNIOR WHIST STARTED.

Chi Psi's Provide Sumptuous Repast and Fatimas.

That which savors of past custom, however theoretically vague, ever bears the revered mark of the rollicking days when Brick's dad was the turnkey of a thousand doors and the patron of a score of destinies. Then, too, spontaneity is good for the soul of us all. Somehow Junior Whist is the embodiment of traditional congeniality. So when the Chi Psi Juniors, "Skin" and "Gus" and "Cynic George", entertained 1913 last Thursday evening at the Lodge, a long-felt distress in class separation was alleviated. Vaguely reminiscent of underclass warfare in that it brought men together who never see one another now save for an occasional forty-five minute interim on the Squash Line to Ute, it was distinctly successful.

After some two hours of progressiv bridge, during which time "Grubby" Groves excavated three-score blackheads from the alcoves of his wisdom and "Screw" Cross trumped his partner's trick and shattered a New Year's resolution, "Bob" Roberts captured the laurels and left to "Simp" the booby prize—the much derided, yet beloved makings of the days before "Fats" became our chief lung destroyers.

There was the grandest feed forthcoming with many smokes and more songs and a weird incantation that "Dutch" calls "The Little Song," as a grand finale to a joyful occasion and an apt testimony to the creative genius of George Ade Lyon and the committee of entertainment.

$60,000 TO HAMILTON.

Supreme Court Justice Davis has just sustained the will of Mrs. Anna P. Burgess, which left $10,000 to Barnard College and St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and the rest of the estate to Hamilton College and Columbia University. A suit to declare the will invalid was brought by one of the heirs on the ground that the testatrix left more than half of her estate to the institutions. The court found that it was a little less than half. Hamilton College will eventually get about $60,000 from the estate.

—Burns, '14, has been tapped for D. T. to take Callahan's place.

—Instructor Martin has begun to train the Freshman gymnasium classes in indoor track work.

—The standing in the Life competition is: King, McNair, Johnson and Hudson.

JANUARY LIT. REVIEWED.

Too Much Duplication in College Publications—Lit. Should Express What Men Think and Talk.

Is it either fair or wise to ask one whose memories of the throes and woes of undergraduate literary production are so very fresh, to sit in judgment on the Lit. of his almost immediate successors? A study of the January number has convinced me that I, at least, have not yet acquired a discriminating perspective, and whenever the thread of interest seems to sag, I am reminded only of the discouraging scarcity of material which the undergraduate pens give forth. Such memories are disarming.

Frankly, the January Lit. seems a little dull, or uninspired enough, at any rate, to provoke the old question: Is it necessary that the College's instinct for publication be forever dissipated in five directions? Very possibly the notion that one periodical would be enough is a wildly impractical vision of concentration, but surely of the Record, Lit., Hamiltonian and Life, three at least try to cover much the same ground. It is natural that they should find it somewhat trampled. It isn't that these four, together with the Blue Book, are too much of a good thing. They are simply too many versions of the same thing. Surely, the Lit. would be more enjoyable if it could draw on the riches that make the Record what it is, and it wouldn't ruin the Record were it to incorporate from time to time some of the racy undergraduate humor which has not infrequently made the Hamiltonian the most readable production of the year. If the best that is in each of these three, the Lit., Hamiltonian and Record, could be brought together into one publication, issued, let us say, once a month, we should have a "best-seller." The bound volumes of the year's output, running, say, from April to April, could make a year-book of a new sort, that might easily be a more inviting, faithful and suggestive souvenir of Hamilton than any saccharine compilation sententiously put together for that very purpose.

Still, if the Lit. must continue to issue with such contributions as can be coaxed from a preoccupied undergraduate body, it would be for its eternal improvement if the fellows could be persuaded to write down what they think and talk about precisely as they think and talk about it. The open fire-places in winter and the trees of the Campus in the warm days often hear hot debates and the preachment of real zealots and prop-

agandists, but, while these, which are rich and worth while and altogether splendid, are lost forever, the files of the Lit. preserve Plant's comparison of the "Jew of Malta" and the "Merchant of Venice" and what would seem to be Alvord's contribution to the Political Science Seminar. I am not sure, because I did not read it. For all I know it may be a Barriesqu production, made quaint by this unalluring exterior. Real conviction or real experience has made most of the best Lit. material of the last six years, and Batchelor's story is good because it reads as though he had adopted and adapted something that really happened.

There is this same virtue in "Pastoral Delights," which is immeasurably the best thing in the January Lit. It is distinctly worth reading. It seems to me that Simonds knows how to write.

A. H. WOOLLCOTT, '09.

DR. WOOD AT Y. M. C. A.

Discusses International Work of Foreign Missions.

On Sunday afternoon about forty fellows attended the Bible Class conducted by Dr. Wood in the Y. M. C. A. building. At that time he spoke on the International Influence of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Wood outlined the gradual change in the mission work since the first American missionary went out just a hundred years ago this month. He said at that time the idea was for the missionary to try to convert a man by treating him as an inferior. But since the world-famed Northfield conferences began twenty years ago, the missionaries have worked along different lines, by treating the foreigner as an equal, discussing with him the merits of their respective religions and showing him the merits of Christianity. In this way, the "heathen" are not hostile and are eager to learn. Dr. Wood said also that most of the missionaries are young college men who have seen the need of their services in the foreign field. In conclusion he asserted that the recent revolution in China was brought on to a large extent by the result of the work of Christian missionaries who have opened the eyes of the Chinese to their position.

It was decided to hold meetings every Monday evening at 7:30. Each week a different field will be discussed and Dr. Wood will relate his personal experiences. The religion of the nation being studied will be compared with Christianity. Every student is invited to join.

MUSICALE IN COMMONS.

Another of the Series Dr. Saunders Has Arranged.

Last Saturday evening in Commons Hall Professor Saunders gave a concert of chamber music The personel of the Quartet was varied by two new members, Mr. Alderwick of Utica, 2nd violin, and Mr. Effim Rosanoff, 'cello of the "Musical Settlement" of New York City.

The first number of the program was a quartet by Hyden called the "Emperor" or the "Fifths," the latter name being applied because the first movement is built upon that interval. The third movement, the Minuetto, was a Canon, in which the other instruments were "constantly trying to catch up with the leading one, but never succeeding", as Prof. Saunders said. The whole quartet was well played and much enjoyed.

The second number was written by Dvorak after his American trip, and was built on an old negro melodies in the old negro scale. It was a very fine work and was well rendered. The second movement, probably the most enjoyed section of the program, closed with a 'cello solo that was one of the most beautiful things heard here in a long time.

After the music refreshments were served. The program was:

1. Quartet (D Minor) Hyden
   Allegro, Andante con Moto, Minuetto, Finale.
2. Quartet (B Major), Dvorak
   Allegro, Lento, Finale.

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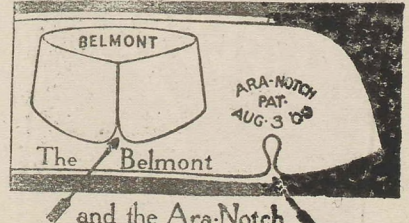

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ARE STUDENT MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE.

Continued from page 1.

votes at its command. A deal to elect A and defeat B is easy to form, but a deal to elect A out of a field of several candidates assumes imposing difficulties. No one can tell whether A will be matched against B, or C, or D, and as each of these latter candidates will undoubtedly be the favorite among some of the participants in the deal, the combination will be broken up. A deal to elect an unfit man must include over half the College. To be sure, the supporters of A may conspire with another crowd to vote for A, but it is very possible that that crowd may have a candidate matched against A in the elections.

The uncertainty of the outcome of any prearranged plan will discourage, the committee hopes, any thought of a deal."

At 6:50 President Martin called for nominations for student members from the Junior Class. The names of Wenigmann, Wassung, Stone, Myer, C. Thompson, Peck, Clapp and Mahady were presented.

Non-payment of dues prevented eighteen men from participating in the election. The names were read to the College.

During the counting of the ballots the College made Commons ring with a melange of the old familiar tunes, mingled with the latest popular "rag.'

The carefully arranged plan of balloting proved successful, and in a short time the result of the first ballot was announced. Myer stood "hon or man" with 48 votes, while Stone followed with 47. Wenigmann received 46 ballots, Thompson 44, Wassung 42, Mahady 30, Clapp 11, and Peck 9. The names of Myer and Stone were accordingly submitted to the College. While the tellers busied themselves with the second set of ballots President Martin called for the presentation of any amendment to the constitution of the Association. The only response was a resounding yell of "Dribals."

Announcement of the formal ballot gave the first position on the Executive Board to Myer by a vote of 75 to 65. The College then proceeded to vote upon the names of Stone and Wenigmann.

Knox, '12, brought a much discussed proposition to the attention of the College when he moved that the leaders of the Glee Club and Instrumental Club be allowed a vote in the recommending of the assisatnt manager of the Club. Opinions on both sides of the proposition were heard. Knox, '12, and Thompson, '12, favored the Eells and Boone, '12, opposed it. "If we're going to have a head for the Musical Clubs, let's have one," said Boone, "but don't set a Scotch-Irishman against a Pennsylvania Dutchman." Thompson, '12, defended the business ability of those connected with "the higher arts." DuBois made a strong speech against the proposition, voicing his opposition against a further distribution of nominating power. The motion was lost.

The result of the second formal bal lot gave the second student position on the Executive Board to Wenigmann by a vote of 70 to 61. Stone and Thompson were then placed before the College.

Boone, '13, proposed that there should be no candidate for any assistant managership from the crowd of which the present manager might be a member. The proposition was offered in the form of a recommendation to the Executive Board, assuming that the Board would be guided by the will of the College. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote

Stone, '13, was awarded the third position on the Board by a vote of 76 to 61.

On motion of DuBois, '12, Business Manager of Lit., North, '13, was elected business manager for the coming year. North in turn offered the recommendation for assistant manager. Stating that he had considered the quality and quantity of the work done as well as the general ability of the man, North moved that Bissell, '13, be elected to the position. Wenigmann, '13, opposed the motion on the ground that the constitution required the recommending of two men. His point was upheld by President Martin and the Managers of Lit. were instructed to confer concerning a second nominee.

At this point Dr. Wood conveyed a pleasing bit of intelligence to the College. "I have the pleasure of telling you," he said, "that last Saturday Princeton University adopted a new student government board. There will be three Alumni members, three Faculty members, and three students. Dr. Wood attempted to retire amid cheers, but was recalled by President Martin, who stated his belief that a statement of the facts apropos the recent Faculty-Musical Clubs discussion should be made.

"I am glad," said Dr. Wood,"to take this opportunity to thank you for the honor which you have conferred upon me tonight. I will be pleased, as well, to tell you anything I can concerning recent acts of the Faculty. There is no secrecy and I will explain anything that I can. As for the facts of the matter, the actions of the Faculty have been distorted. As for the Easter trip of the Musical Clubs, the matter has not been brought to our attention. No man has been forbidden to go on that trip."

"Personally I have felt that there might be some doubt as to the success of a winter trip. The Faculty, however, realizing that practice concerts were necessary, allowed the management allowances for three half days' cuts with the distinct understanding that no men with delinquencies should be allowed to make the trip. Some of your best men have incurred delinquencies and accordingly we feel that they should not be allowed to go with the Clubs this week. Do not misunderstand the attitude of the Faculy as unsympathtiec. We are as sorry as you, but the standard of Hamilton scholarship must be upheld. We of the Faculty are thus responsible."

At this point Manager North announced that Ogden, '14, was the management's further choice for assistant manager of Lit. Bissell was elected by a vote of 97 to 36. North moved that DuBois, '12, be made advisory manager of Lit. for the remainder of the year. The motion was carried without opposition.

At 8:08 p. m. the meeting was concluded with Carissima.

HELPING LEHIGH LAGGARDS.

Lehigh University, during the last two years, has developed a scheme for helping out lagging students and preventing them from having to pay extortionate prices for coachining. A separate department in charge of several members of the Faculty holds evening sessions for consultation with students seeking assistance. The idea is not so much to enable the student to pass an examination as to put him on his feet and help him handle his work unassisted by giving him a better knowledge of methods of study and the best way to accomplish his work. President Drinker's explanation of the system is substantially as follows:

"Lehigh believes in a policy of so limiting the number of her students that special care may be given to each man. She believes in trying to keep men in college when they have once deemed fit to enter, and while eliminating those who, after trial, are proved to be not of college timber, in giving every reasonable aid to the man who may be in need of temporary aid or encouragement."

ALUMNI BANQUET AT ALBANY.

Dr. Stryker Principal Speaker—Poem by Clinton Scollard.

The Eastern New York Alumni Association held its annual banquet last Friday evening at the Albany Country Club. Given complete command of the Club, the members heartily enjoyed themselves. In addition to the sumptuous repast and excellent speeches of Dr. Stryker, E. A. McMaster, '86, of Saratoga and C. S. Park, '85, of Hudson, the diners were favored with Prof. Scollard's poem on the approaching anniversary.

The poem follows:

This is the month of Valentines,
And though we've overstepped the day,
I bring you these few lyric lines,
To turn your thoughts the olden way;
And should you ask me whence they came,
Now that the winds are shrewd and shrill,
I'll name but one beloved name—
The dear old Mother on the Hill!

She sits among the swirling snows,
Upon her stately heights apart,
And there's not one of you but knows
How warm is her unchanging heart
Her glamours, her beguiling charms,
They hold up willing captives still,
The sheltering girdle of her arms—
The dear old Mother on the Hill!

We all have seen the dawn unfold
With its ethereal beams of fire
And tip with evanescent gold
The vane upon the Chapel spire;
We all have felt the twilight thrall,
When shadows lengthen dim and long,
And from the bell heard float and fall
The petals of its flower of song.

We all have watched the autumn's hand
Touch and transmute the Campus trees,
Until above our heads seemed spanned
Rich colors like the sundown seas;
And we have marked the spring rejoice
Where through its vale Oriskany—
The echo of a silvern voice—
Goes ever singing toward the sea.

Not only have we knowledge quaffed,
Enamored of its ancient spell,
But we have drunk the crystal draught
From the Pierian College well;
And we have trod the pathways steep,
Now sown with snow and now with shade
Where, wakening or wrapt in sleep,
The rugged poplars sighed and swayed.

There is a potency in dream
That stirs us, lures us, leads us far—
The glory of the morning gleam,
The radiance of the evening star;
Such is our dream, for it abides,
Though ways be frore and airs be chill,
Triumphant over time and tides,
The dear old Mother on the Hill!

She sends you this for Valentine;—
When June is green by height and shore,
And skies are blue, and roses shine,
Come back, come back to her once more!
Put by your cares and doubts and fears
To see beyond all touch of ill,
How fair she wears her hundred years—
The dear old Mother on the Hill!

JUDGES ELECTED IN NEW WAY.

Professor Lewis has announced a new method for choosing debate judges. Previously Hamilton has selected the judges for the Union-Colgate debate, Colgate for the Hamilton-Union, and Union for the Hamilton-Colgate. But this year each contesting college will submit a list of 25 eligible judges, and the whole list will be submitted to each. Such names as are struck out by neither college will be eligible for the final choice.

Michigan is to build an auditorium seating 5,100.

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Trains leave and arrive at Clinton as follows:

Leave for Utica—7:50, 11:21 a. m., 2:45, 6:05 p. m. Sundays, 7:50 a. m.

Leave for Rome—11:30 a. m., 4:25, 6:08 p. m. Sunday, 4:25 p. m.

Leave for South—8:55, 10:57 a. m. 12:50, 5:24, 11:50 p. m. Sunday, 10:57 a. m., 11:50 p. m.

Arrive from Rome—8:48, 10:55 a. m. 5:10 p. m. Sunday, 10:55 a. m.

Arrive from South—7:50, 11:21 a. m., 2:45, 4:21, 6:05 p. m. Sunday, 7:50 a. m., 4:21 p. m.

Clinton Post-Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m. From Rome, 9:15 a. m., 5:45 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:15 p. m.

Mails close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:25 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 7:15 p. m. For Rome, 10:55 a. m., 5:20 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m.

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Sundays, every half hour from 6:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., then at 11:30 p. m. Cars leaving Clinton at 12 midnight and at 1:00 a. m. run to W. S. R. R. only.

FROM UTICA—Cars leave W. S. R. R. at 5:30 and 6:00 a. m. Main St. 6:15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 7:15 p. m. then hourly until 12:15 a. m.

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Little Falls cars leave Utica every half hour from 5:30 a. m., until 8:00 p. m., then every hour until midnight.

Rome Cars leave Utica 5:15 a. m then 6:00 a. m. and every half hour until 8:00 p. m. then 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock midnight.

Saturdays 20 minute service from 12:00 until midnight.

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Schedule in effect Nov. 1st, 1911.

LOCAL TRAINS for Syracuse and intermediate points leave Main St. Depot (Utica) hourly from 5:05 a. m. to 8.05 p. m., then at 10:30 and 11:30 p. m.

LOCAL TRAINS for Utica and intermediate points leave Electric Railway Terminal (Syracuse) hourly from 5:35 a. m. to 11:35 p. m. with the exception of 9:35 p. m.

LIMITED TRAINS for Oneida, Canastota and Syracuse leave Utica at 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.

LIMITED TRAINS for Canastota, Oneida and Utica leave Syracuse at 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

An additional Local Train will leave Syracuse at 9:35 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays only. Also Local Train will leave Utica at 9:05 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

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In protest against a bill now pending in the State Legislature providing for coeducation at the University of Virginia, the students and Alumni are holding mass meetings and are raising money to defeat the bill.

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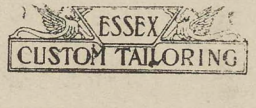

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